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SPORTS

POULTRYMEN READY TO SHOW

Judging by Points Will Be the Method Used Here This Year.

The Hawaiian Poultry Association will hold its annual exhibition in this city on January 8, 9 and 10, and new features which have never before been seen in this city will be introduced. The principal one of these will be an exhibit of pigeons, which should prove of great interest here, where there are many birds of this kind.

The Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Hawaii Experiment station and the Farmers' Institute of Hawaii, will all cooperate this year, as they did in the shows of 1907, and this will ensure success. The method of judging, which has been by comparison for the past two years, will be changed and the score card method will be used in its place. This means that every specimen, when not disqualified, will be scored by points, thus showing the owner his bird's weak and strong points in each section.

Besides the elegant ribbon prizes, which were specially designed for the purpose in the East, there will be cash prizes offered in every variety and class. There will also be special cash prizes and cups.

The object of the Poultry Association is to stimulate friendly rivalry in poultry culture which will have the effect of producing fine specimens in the many breeds and varieties, without sacrificing utility features. The premium list and rules which will govern the exhibition will soon be ready and those intending to exhibit should lose no time in selection of their birds for competition, that they may be in the best of form.

Walter C. Weedon, of this city, is one of the largest breeders here and has imported birds from the most noted flocks in the world. Among his recent importations, a flock of "Crystal" White Orpingtons, a strain developed by Ernest and Robert Kellerstrass of Kansas City, are in the very lead of the Orpingtons today.

This flock is headed by the noted "Crystal King," a fourteen pound bird which was a first prize winner at the Crystal Palace show, London, in 1906, also first prize winner at Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1907. He is valued at \$2000 and is undoubtedly at the head of the list of high priced birds in the world today; he is in excellent company, for in the same yards are ten other birds, three males and seven females, valued at \$5000, the entire eleven birds being valued at \$7000. Princess Louise, of this flock, laid 235 eggs in 365 days, at the same time secured the blue ribbon in the show room, and is valued at \$1500.

Birds from these pens have recently secured fourteen out of the possible twenty premiums in their class, at the Jamestown Exposition, competing against birds from England, Canada and the entire United States.

The "Crystal" Orpingtons mature early and are great layers; a record of 257 eggs from a single hen in a year, having been established.

At the laying contest in Australia, open to the world and to all breeds, the White Orpingtons took the lead, winning the first three prizes, and the winning pen averaged 250 eggs per bird per year.

The White Orpingtons grow large, produce fine grained, juicy meat, are gentle and do well in close confinement; are stately and have a fine form and beautiful feathering; hence they excel at all points. The White Orpingtons have come to the front to stay, and the breeder who has a pen of them may well be proud of his possession.

This present importation is undoubtedly the most valuable one ever imported here, and our poultry men are to be congratulated that Mr. Weedon has secured two trks from the leading strain of these remarkable birds. This is a great acquisition to our poultry interests, as the stock from these birds will be procurable, and our island breeders will have an opportunity to improve the laying qualities of their poultry flocks.

Mr. Weedon has some others on the way yet to arrive.

S. F. TALE OF TEAM'S ARRIVAL

HONOLULU, Nov. 22.—No circus coming at sundown into a New England village ever aroused the citizens as did the advent of "Mike" Fisher's invading herd of Pacific Coast League baseball players here today. Fisher and his cohorts were greeted by a throng of 15,000 persons, who lined the quay and cheered themselves hoarse as the steamer Alameda docked at moor. No sporting promotion ever received quite the advertising accorded the tour of Manager Fisher's California ball players. In some of the island towns, where the tourists will play, an idea that President Roosevelt would be along with the party prevails.

Fisher organized a picked team at the suggestion of the leading spirits in Hawaiian baseball. The visitors are guaranteed their expenses, but from present indications they will make big money on the fortnight's stay here.

The visitors are quartered at the Royal Palms Hotel. Accompanying the team are "Jimmy" Britt, H. L. Baggerly, sporting editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, and other well-known baseball enthusiasts. Britt's clothes constitute a reigning sensation. —S. F. Bulletin.

REUTER SHOULD DO WELL TODAY

Kam Pitcher to Have Donahue for Backstop in Game This Afternoon.

While there will probably not be a very large crowd at the ball game today, as it falls on a Wednesday and the business houses will all be open, a fine exhibition of ball should be seen. Reuter will be in points for the home team, and will have a catcher who should improve his work a hundred per cent. Donahue, who made himself such a favorite in catching Sunday's game for the All-Hawails, will be on the receiving end of the battery, and should show Reuter up in shape that may win out.

Henley will be the slab statue for the Coast men and the local players will rejoice at this, for they are not afraid of him. They have battled against him before and have, in fact, driven him out of the box. Whether they can do it again or not, is the question. Bliss, the talking boy from Berkeley, who has a gift of gab when on the field that would make Bernard, the Boy Orator, jealous, will be on the watch to stop Henley's shoots. This should mean a fast game.

In the exhibition game to be played in Hilo, the Coast men will furnish the battery for the men of Hawaii, and if they are wise they will call for "Silent Bill" Burns. If Burns is against them they will have a hard time to deliver the goods, but with him on their side they might come through well. The team will leave on Friday by the Claudine.

FRANKIE NEIL BEATEN EASILY

No dramatist ever pictured a more pathetic or more thrilling scene than that which marked the termination of the grueling fight between Owen Moran and Frankie Neil at Dreamland Pavilion last evening. Within the roped enclosure were two little fellows who had battled desperately for over fifteen rounds, one apparently as fresh as a daisy, while the other was so fearfully beaten up and so weak that it was only sheer grit that kept him from toppling over and going down to defeat.

Around the ringside the spectators were standing on their feet clamoring for the referee to stop the uneven battle, but Billy Roche, as well as the seconds, knew that the father of the beaten pugilist was the proper person to give the sign to the referee to stop it. Jim Neil, with blanched face, stood close to his son's corner directly behind the boy's seconds, intently watching every move that was being made in the ring, hoping against hope that a chance blow would turn the tide in Frankie's favor. He seemed to be utterly oblivious to his surroundings and paid no heed to the continual demand of the people who were requesting that the contest be stopped. It was not until Captain of Police Duke started to climb into the ring that Jim signaled to Frankie's handlers to throw up the sponge, and just as the officer reached the platform a towel came sailing through the air, acknowledging defeat.

While the struggle was somewhat one-sided, it kept the audience in a constant state of excitement, because the fans knew that Neil always had a knockout punch on tap and they confidently looked for the Californian to eventually land it. But the Briton was too clever and too foxy for him and gradually wore the game native son down by well-timed right-hand smashes to the jaw and rippling body blows. Neil couldn't study out a defense for Moran's right-hand blow to the head, and coming out of every clinch the Englishman scored with telling effect on his adversary's jaw and face.

BASEBALL FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Mique Fisher and his boys will visit Hilo for some time, and Bernard's All Stars have jumped into the breach and will keep up the excitement against the Police nine next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Bernard, the manager of the All Stars, is getting his boys in condition and will try to get Kalani Josiah, his regular second baseman, who played a star game against the Chinese Athletic club. There is no doubt that these two teams will put up a strong game and it will be worth while seeing.

Everybody is talking baseball these days and particularly the game to be played between these two teams, and with the Hawaiian band playing in the intervals, everybody will have a good time.

Following will be the line up of the two teams:

Bernard's All Stars—V. Ayau, ss.; A. Akana, 3b.; J. Clement, cf.; J. Flores, Espinda, p.; J. Kahml, 2b.; H. Brito, c.; M. Correa, 1b.; Alex. Asam, rf.

Pearl Handles Baseball Team—J. Butler, c.; T. Pedro, Kealoha, p.; B. Parker, 1b.; H. Kaai, 2b.; D. Kealoha, 3b.; S. Parker, ss.; H. Espinda, rf.; N. Jackson, cf.; J. Leal, rf.

1908 VIEW CALENDARS.

R. W. Perkin's beautiful Hawaiian souvenir calendars for 1908 are now ready. They're the prettiest yet.

Christmas Dinner

French Roast Chicken in Jelly.	R. R. Boned Chicken and Turkey
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	G. & D. Crabapples
Cala, Dried Fruits.	Prunes. Peaches. Pears. Apricots.
Wisbarden Prunes.	Figs in 1 lb. Packages.
Stuffed Figs.	Nuts.
	Citron.
New Raisins.	Currants.
Cala, and French Glace Fruits.	
	¼ lb. to 5 lbs. Boxes.
Moriondo and Gariglio, Choice Italian Chocolates.	
Frucht Brod;	
Lowney's Candies	and Marshmallows
Lebkuchen, Pumpernickle, Dampfusse, Fuschkucken, Spitzkucken.	
Brussels Sprouts in Tins.	
French Truffles,	French Cheese in Glase and Tins.
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Bar Le Duc.	
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	Riz de Veau.

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PACIFIC MAIL MAY WITHDRAW

(Continued From Page One.)

permission to change rates. His attention is called to the provision in the law which permits the commission, under unusual circumstances, to waive the enforcement of the thirty-day revision and then Commissioner Lane informs him that he has never applied for permission to take advantage of that emergency clause.

"Mr. Schwerin should criticize the law, not the commission," said Commissioner Lane, this evening.

"The commission has made no regulation of any kind that is disadvantageous to the Pacific Mail Company. We have told them that rebating must stop."

PACIFIC MAIL HANDICAPS.

On Mr. Schwerin's depressing statement the San Francisco Chronicle comments editorially thus: "R. P. Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company declares that it is very doubtful whether the company continues in business after the expiration of its charter, next April, and we presume it is doubtful. At any rate, we do not see how it can possibly succeed on the Pacific except by sufferance of its foreign rivals and forbearance of that kind is not usual in such cases. Mr. Schwerin states that the causes of the loss in operation which will drive the company from the sea are: First, competition of subsidized rivals while this country gives no subsidy; second, the exclusion of Chinese coolies now, probably, to be followed by the exclusion of other Asiatics; third, the government regulation preventing it from changing its rates without thirty days' notice, while its foreign competitors may change rates twenty times a day if necessary to get business and give no notice at all."

As to the last count in the indictment, we are of the opinion that the Pacific Mail has a genuine grievance for which some remedy must be found. If we desire to encourage American shipping it is very stupid in us to handicap it with restrictions which will prevent it from getting any business which its foreign competitors desire. As to the threatened loss of its immigrant business, the company may as well recognize the fact that if we can have no communication with Asia except at the cost of admitting Asiatic coolies we will do without such communication. No steamship line to the Orient should hereafter be financed on the assumption that any important revenue will be got from the transportation of coolies.

As to the subsidies, they must be recognized as essential to the maintenance of an American commercial deep-sea marine. American ships paying American wages to American sailors and drawing no subsidy in excess of a mail contract arranged on business principles certainly can not hold competitive trade against, let us say, subsidized Japanese ships paying Japanese wages to Japanese officers and crews. That needs no argument, for it is self-evident. It is as plain as a pike staff that the Harriman interests can not afford to maintain the Pacific Mail steamers running to Asia except

as feeders to the Harriman overland lines. It is to be expected that other arrangements for exchange of business will be effected and the Asiatic steamers withdrawn unless a subsidy can be got. The Chronicle believes that it will pay us as well as it pays Germany to subsidize, not only American ships going anywhere, but lines plying to ports where American trade exists or can probably be built up. And undoubtedly by the Pacific Mail line to Asia is one of the lines deserving of subsidy.

But also, in our opinion, the course of the Pacific Mail itself has done more than anything else to create sentiment against subsidies in Western America. It has outraged local sentiment by earnestly promoting Asiatic coolie immigration, and it has given the lie to the pretense that the object of the subsidy was to develop a class of American seamen by regularly employing Chinese and insisting that the subsidy should be given without requirement for American or even white crews. We do not believe that any subsidy can be got on the conditions which the Pacific Mail demands. Whenever it proposes to ship no Asiatics in its crew and the largest possible proportion of American citizens, it will get powerful support for its request for a subsidy which it can not get now.

SEATS FOR WILD WEST EXHIBITION

Reserved seats for the grand Wild West show which will be given here on the 13th and 14th of this month will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at the Hawaiian News Co., in the Alexander Young building. Every seat in the grandstand will be reserved and all those who intend seeing this great spectacular exhibition are requested to make their reservations early.

An immense crowd is expected to witness the thrilling show and every preparation is being made to accommodate the people. The show two years ago brought out the largest gathering that ever got together for any amusement in Honolulu and the crowd this year is expected to be much greater. With Angus McPhee, the world's champion roper, present, and clever boys from the islands competing, the public should be given a treat fully equal to the big tournament at Cheyenne; and that is such an attraction that people come from all over the world to see it.

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